

EVENTS OF INTEREST  
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

## WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND  
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young lady across the way says there's much less drinking among our business men than there used to be but every now and then she sees an item in the financial news that makes her fear there's still more or less liquidation going on.

PORT JEFFERSON  
PEOPLE ADVOCATE  
SOUND COMMUTINGLong Island Town Losing  
Population As Bridge-  
port Grows.

That even Port Jefferson and other Long Island communities have been greatly affected by the munition boom in Bridgeport is asserted today in marine circles. Large quantities of furniture have been removed to this city from Long Island nearly every boat bringing the household effects of some family that has found a rent in this city.

The effect upon Port Jefferson is said to have been noticeable with a number of rents available there. Pressure is to be brought to bear upon the Bridgeport and Port Jefferson Chamber of Commerce to operate their steamers, Park City, at an earlier hour from Port Jefferson and to return at a later hour. The boat now arrives in Bridgeport daily at 10 o'clock returning at 8.

Real estate dealers in Port Jefferson have advanced the idea that their

community can be greatly benefited by the present Bridgeport boom in that nearly 50 houses now available for rent could be filled, with the possibility of others rising quickly to take care of excess population. The fear is expressed in Long Island that the section will become depopulated unless radical measures are taken at once.

It is being considered by Captain Tooker and other officials of the line whether a daily boat with popular excursion rates will pay during the severe winter months. No decision has yet been reached, though with increased freight volume during the past few months it is likely that the present schedule will be maintained indefinitely.

Yale's football team leaves New Haven today for Auburn, Mass., where it will be quartered until Saturday's game with Harvard at Cambridge.

President Wilson's Thanksgiving turkey is being fattened at the Kentucky farm of South Yarmouth, where it will be expected to weigh 24 pounds.

The American idea of "A place in the sun" seems to be the front row at the football game.

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JOHN RECK & SON.**

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Home Dress Making  
Lessons

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CAP THAT MAY  
BE MADE AT HOME

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This attractive cap is made of garnet velvet shirred to fit the head snugly and banded with white fox, with a jaunty pom-pom atop. Broadcloth is equally suitable, and for small children elderdown is a pretty trimming. The cap is held on the head by ribbon tie strings.

LITTLE BENNY'S  
NOTEBOOK

By Lee Page

I was looking at the dickshinny yesterday and wat was in it but a picture of a thing to play musick awn, saying undneath of it, Lyre, a musick interment.

G, I thawt, you mite call sumbody a musick interment and he mite get mad.

And this afternoon Reddy Merty and Puds Sinkness aye cumin Persey, was settin awn nly frunt steps, and I thawt, G, heers a good chance to call Reddy Merty sumthing and he can get mad. And I sed, Hay, Reddy, wat wood you do if I called you a lyre.

Wat wood I do, id hit you so hard id nock awl yure teeth down yure throat, sed Reddy Merty.

Yes, but maybe you dont no thares different kinds of lyres, I sed.

You call me any kind and youll find yureself in the middl of next week, sed Reddy.

Dont you no a l, y, r, e, lyre, is a musick interment, you coodent get mad if I called you a l, y, r, e, I sed.

Try it and see, I dare you, sed Reddy.

But I can show it to you in the dickshinny, I sed.

You call me any kind and youll find yureself awn the ravenim, sed Reddy Merty.

O, I dont care, I sed, id call it to Persey, Persey, your a lyre.

Dont let him call you that, Persey, sed Reddy Merty.

O, I dont mind being called a musick interment, sed Persey.

Wich maybe he didnt, but it proves tha the sound of a thing is more important than the spelling.

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER  
IN SUPERIOR TRIBUNAL

Brother against sister was the combination seen in the civil superior court yesterday when the suit of Isaac Goldstein of Easton against Anna Lazarus of this city was heard before Judge Cane. Goldstein brought the action against his sister to recover his share in a \$9,000 farm in Easton.

Goldstein said he deeded his share to his sister several years ago in order to avoid trouble with another brother, Louis. The understanding was that she was to return the deed to him later. The sister refused to do this. She declared she had purchased Isaac's share. Anna has since bought out her brother Louis and had a chance to sell the whole farm for \$9,000 but did not complete the deal because of Isaac's claim. The court reserved decision.

The Old Man's idea of Preparedness is a plausible excuse offer for his return at 2 a. m.

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tender skins

Any soap will clean your skin—a bar of laundry soap will do it if you do not care what becomes of your complexion. But you know that laundry soap contains harsh, drying alkali that would ruin your skin and hair, so you never think of using it for your toilet.

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LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON  
HEART TOPICS

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ATTENTIONS TO MARRIED  
WOMEN.

"They name thee before me a knell to mine ear,  
A shudder comes o'er me. Why wert thou so dear?  
They know not I knew thee who knew thee too well.  
Long, long shall I rue thee too deeply to tell."

When married women—the young, thoughtless, foolish kind—make a shudder come across them, they throw all the blame upon the man whose smooth tongue beguiled them into folly.

I am willing to accord them a certain amount of leeway in defending their actions, reminding them at the same time if their ear had not been open to receive flattery and they had not discouraged the man's attempts to overstep the bounds of friendship there would be no cause for after-regrets. Men are often drawn into unfortunate entanglements quite as easily as some women are, and it is to their credit that they are able to say pleasant things to the women whose society he appreciates and would retain.

ALAS, HOW EASILY  
THINGS GO WRONG

He may have enjoyed a most substantial dinner at the home of a friend and his young wife and, remembering the lady had expressed an ardent liking for red roses and a certain book of poems, stopped to purchase the one or both, chancing to come across them, and, finding a reference of his being a friend, he was tempted to put a spoke in the wheel of timid courtship to help it along by tucking him one of their printed slips which reads: "The language of the red, red rose is love."

The romantic young man blushes, saves the slip and does not tell his wife. It is the first secret she has kept. When they have other special dishes the friend is known to relish, again he invites him to the home to dine.

The forlorn bachelor who takes his meals cold or hot—here, there, any where, touching with pitying chord in the heart of the man who is married and has all the cozy comforts of a happy home life. Again the friend the next time pays the social obligation off by a box of bonbons.

For a box of their choicest chocolates put up in as nice a box as they have. He gives this episode no further thought. He does not know that the confectioner's clerk selects bears the inscription, "Sweets to the sweet." Again when he sent a book of poems, leaving the selection to a pretty salesgirl, it does not occur to him that her choice will be love sonnets.

Thus the man who has paid attention without intention to the married woman in such a casual way as to select a flirtation that he is at a loss to understand how it came about.

Where one man has the sense to draw away from the flirtation, another lends himself in a spirit of mischief to the novelty of the situation and matters grow from bad to worse.

To avoid all such errors of judgment no wife should receive attention from any man without making her husband aware of it, asking him to thank the donor for her the first time they meet, to man, no even an acknowledged flirt, will persist in showering courtesies on another man's wife if he knows his every deed, act and word will be mentioned to the husband.

It takes two to flirt, two to participate in a romance, two to shut their eyes to the wrongfulness of encouraging folly. No man is every really smitten with a married woman. It is always pretense upon his part. The right kind of a wife will discourage a man's intentions that border upon romance.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES  
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARRIED, YET THINKS  
OF ANOTHER

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
I am married, am 18. Husband is 21. We are not doing so much for him. Is it best to part? I have the love of another fellow. I like him, yet he cares less for me. Can I gain his love?

K. E. R.

You will regret all your life if you foolishly think of another when wed.

ADD LAURA JEAN LIBBY  
SLUG TWO  
ANOTHER HALLOWE'EN.

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
As your daily reader, please advise me if the best evening for a hallowe'en party, besides Tuesday night? Thanks for answer.

V. J. A.

Dear reader, there is no evening belonging to Hallowe'en, but it's night. You can substitute most any evening for that kind of a party, with Hallowe'en favors or games and decorations.

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
I have kept company with a girl friend two months. She dearly loves me, as I do her. First letter I wrote her she showed to a friend. Now, do you think she really cares for me? If not, how can I win her friendship again?

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LOVE TO DECIDE  
FOR YOUNG FARMER

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
I ask your advice. I am a youth past 17, love a girl three months ago. She infers she truly cares for me. Likes to keep company with me, but her folks object to her going with boys. Is not this reasonable and best for us to wait till we get older? Each will still love and be true. I have no bad habits. Do not smoke or chew. Have a fine home on a farm. Am steady. Have a true heart.

L. F.

You are right. It is best to wait. Each will understand the other better. Love will decide.

## NEVER MET, YET PROPOSED.

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
I am anxious to do right. Am 21, correspond with Western man for two years. He is 35. We never met. He proposed to me. Wants me to visit his sister, so to become better acquainted, then marry if we suit each other. I have reference of his being a moral. He will pay my fare there. It is impossible for him to come East. He is comfortable. Owns a farm of 18 acres. Runs a dairy. Will it be wise to go. I like his picture and letters. He tells me he likes mine. Where he lives girls are very scarce. I fancy I like the West. Please advise what to do.

UNDECIDED G. C.

Farm work may be of continual labor to a city girl when wed. I would not advise you to go to his sister unless positively you first write and explain this to pastor of your church where he lives near, without fail. Or to head of Christian association or mayor. Get your parents' consent in this undertaking. Providence must guide you. Many win love, many regret these steps.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO  
WED OR OBEY PARENTS

Dear Miss Libbey:—  
We are twin sisters. Finished high school last year. Are 18 years old and pretty; a blonde and a brunette. Parents wish us to go to college. We are engaged to two young men who go to college. Please give us your advice.

H. J. W.

I know where in I speak my dear young girls, when I make it clear to you that your greatest future happiness will be from the regard you have for your parents' wishes. Do not obey them. You have plenty of time for love. You may not always have parents to love and do for you, remember.

Ten Miles An Hour  
Fast Enough In City  
Declares Coroner

Recommending that policemen in all parts of the city see to it that jitney bus drivers observe all traffic regulations and that they do not under any circumstances drive faster than 10 miles an hour, Coroner Phelan has made a finding of no criminal negligence in the case of Solomon Dryer, who in his jitney bus, ran over and killed 11 years old Konstant Aliak.

The coroner also recommended that a policeman to regulate traffic be stationed in Congress square at all times. He said the place is the most dangerous curve in any city street and that he had often observed that automobile drivers exceeded the speed limit there.

## COMMISSIONERS TO HEAR.

The county commissioners will depart from their usual custom by going to Fairfield, November 23, to hear the remonstrances against Christian Rist, who wants to establish a saloon in the Jennings building in Southport. In past years the commissioners have always heard Fairfield and Southport remonstrances in this city. The Rist hearing will be held in the Fairfield town hall.

The Wakeman Memorial association, Judge John H. Perry and other Southport residents object to Rist's application. They claim the location is unsuitable. Last year a remonstrance was filed against Rist when he applied for another location in Southport, which had been used as a saloon for 25 years. The commissioners granted the application but in an appeal to the superior court Judge Shumway overruled their decision.

Twenty-five clerks and carriers in the post office at Fairmont, W. Va., resigned as a protest against the discharge of Assistant Postmaster W. H. Brand, and three other employees. Postal service in the city is crippled.

The Anchor liner Tuscania went aground in the Clyde after leaving Glasgow for New York. She was refloated and returned to Glasgow for inspection.

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CONN. FEDERATION  
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS  
IN MEETING HEREInteresting Addresses By  
Delegates and Pleading  
Musical Numbers.

Two hundred and fifty delegates of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs gathered this morning in the South Congregational church for their mid-year meeting. During the session Mrs. Joseph Whitney of New Haven, spoke on "World Peace," Mrs. Robert Fox MacArthur of Oklahoma, who is the head of the musical clubs of the National Federation, talked on "Music in the Federation," and Mrs. F. E. Wardwell of Stamford, gave a report of the Biennial Council Meetings in Portland, Oregon.

The remainder of the session was taken up with the reading of reports of the year's work by the several club presidents of the Connecticut Federation. The reports were most gratifying and the spirit of the meeting was harmonious.

A luncheon was held for the delegates at 12:30 in the Stratfield and the afternoon session began at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Timmen of Washington, D. C., assisted by Miss Osta O'Connor of Brooklyn, N. Y., talked on "The World of Play." The report of the clubs was continued and other unfinished business completed.

## VERDICT FOR WEINROT.

A jury in the civil common pleas court yesterday brought in a verdict for Jacob Weinrot of Stamford, to recover \$394.55 from Jacob Webber of Stamford. The suit was brought to recover on a real estate commission alleged to be due from Webber.

Following the completion of that hearing the jury took up the action of Angelo Varone of this city against Giovanni Campo of this city. The suit resulted from a dispute over a bill for building a bakery on Whilard street. Varone says there is \$120 still due him and the defendants claim they owe only \$35. The trial had not been finished at press hour.

## Another Good Time.

Another good time is promised the dangers of the city at the visit of the McEnelly Singing Orchestra next Monday evening at the Colonial Ball Room in Fairfield avenue. This orchestra has easily demonstrated its popularity in the last few years, and thousands of the young people of the city have danced to its music. It is thoroughly up to date, some part of every selection is rendered vocally, and all of the latest instrumental and vocal hits are included in the program. Admission is at a popular figure and the music alone is worth it. There is always a large crowd of pleasant young people and a good time for every one. Remember Monday evening.—Adv.

Geatano Quarando, of Brooklyn, attempted to commit suicide by leaping off the Manhattan bridge. He was foiled in his attempt when his foot caught the railing and electricians working nearby hauled him back.

George Hobart, known as "the California Kid," thought to be a member of the Gendoff gang of wire-tappers, was arrested in Harlem and held in \$50,000 bail on a two-year old indictment charging him with swindling.

Because of increased receipts of iron ore at Erie, Pa., the Pennsylvania Railroad will spend \$500,000 for dock improvements.

Speaker Clark will meet President Wilson tomorrow to confer on the legislative program to be submitted to the next Congress.

James Shaw, pitcher of the Washington Americans, was fatally injured while hunting in Westmoreland County, Pa.

"Doughnuts were on the 'black list'—now we have them twice a week."  
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